

## GIRL'S JOKE CAUSED SUDDEN MARRIAGE

SAID SHE WONDERED HOW SHE  
WOULD LOOK AS A BRIDE.

### YOUNG MAN TOOK UP THE CUE

Robert Kahan and Miss Belle Harris  
Surprise Friends at Ellendale by  
Wedding Announcement.



MRS. ROBERT KAHAN.

When Miss Belle Harris returned Wednesday to her home in Ellendale, Mo., after a ten days' visit in St. Louis, she was not alone.

Robert Kahan of St. Louis, whose name she had taken, accompanied her on her return to her home, and parental chiding over the unexpected marriage were dismissed in the general chorus of congratulations from surprised friends.

Mr. Kahan and Miss Harris were married Tuesday at the home of Louis Bloch, 1833 Carr street. They had been acquainted four years, and Monday were discussing the intended marriage of two of their friends, which had been deferred because of the Easter season.

"Everybody seems to be getting married after Easter," said Kahan.

"I wonder how we would look getting married," said the young woman. Then she explained that she was only joking, but Kahan had taken up the cue, and the result of the remark was the wedding on Tuesday.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Harris, proprietor of a large store at Ellendale. She has been living in St. Louis since her marriage, and is now residing at 1304 North Eleventh street, and the groom is residing at the same address.

Weather Thursday for the opening of the National League season in St. Louis. A rising temperature is earnestly promised St. Louisans Wednesday and Thursday is predicted by the local seer.

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## CHARGES AND DENIALS IN THE CASE OF SPEAKER KELLY OF THE HOUSE

Fellow Delegates Assert That the Speaker  
Has Been Personally Interested in City  
Printing Contracts and That He Told a  
Franchise Seeker a Certain Bill Would Be  
Passed for \$3000; Mr. Kelly Denies All.

The Post-Dispatch herewith presents the charges and denials in the case of Charles J. Kelly, speaker of the House of Delegates. Certain delegates have declared that Mr. Kelly told Albert Rogers that a certain bill which Mr. Rogers wanted passed could be passed if Mr. Rogers would put up \$3000. This charge is a subject for grand-jury investigation. Circuit Attorney Folk has already begun this investigation. He says it will be resumed and completed by the April grand jury, which convenes next Monday.

The same delegates have charged that Mr. Kelly has been interested in certain printing contracts let by the city and fulfilled by the J. Maher Printing Company. This is a subject for investigation by the mayor. Penalty for a finding of "guilty" in such a case is forfeiture of office.

### THE CASE OF SPEAKER KELLY.

The charge that Speaker Charles J. Kelly has used his official position to advance his own personal interests was made by three of his colleagues, Samuel B. Stannard, representing the Nineteenth Ward; James H. Cronin of the Fifth and John P. Sweeney of the Third.

When questioned by the Post-Dispatch as to why they refused to vote for the street improvement bills at the House session a week ago these delegates unhesitatingly declared that it was:

"Because of Kelly assuming too much authority and claiming to be able to deliver the goods when he couldn't."

In explanation of this phrase the delegates stated that it meant simply that Speaker Kelly, as the head of the lower branch of the St. Louis Municipal Assembly, had created the impression that he dictated and controlled legislation, and that he made this representation to franchise seekers.

It was this feeling, they insisted, that led them to vote against the bills by way of repudiating Kelly.

"To show, too, that the speaker belonged to the minority of the House, and:

"That he could not deliver the goods."

"And to pave the way for a complete reorganization."

In an interview with the Post-Dispatch published last Friday, Mr. Stannard stated that he knew of a prominent member of the Merchants' Exchange of whom a delegate had demanded \$3000 to pass a bill granting certain wharf privileges. Mr. Stannard would not name the delegate nor the member of the Merchants' Exchange.

Delegate Cronin told the Post-Dispatch that this merchant was Albert J. Rogers, president of the Rogers Elevator Co. Delegate Sweeney confirmed the information. Then Mr. Sweeney charged specifically:

1. That Speaker Kelly was personally interested in bills which were submitted by the Board of Public Improvements.

2. That the House refused to pass a bill giving the Missouri Pacific Railway Co. the right to build a warehouse on Ashley street, for the reason that

"the proper conditions were not suggested."

3. That Otto Stifel's bill requesting permission to build a \$300,000 coal chute at Third and Washington avenue was killed, inferentially, for the same reason.

4. That Speaker Kelly was securing contracts for city printing under the name of John J. Maher, the Little Printing Co. and other names.

### ALBERT J. ROGERS' STATEMENT.

Albert J. Rogers was seen by the Post-Dispatch. He could not be mistaken, he said, as to the proposition made to him by a member of the House of Delegates. "My first bill for wharf privileges was passed by the Council last November and was held up by the House," said Mr. Rogers.

"I became worried about the delay and went to the House committee which was holding up the bill. I received no satisfaction, and then I went to one of the members of the House."

Mr. Rogers added that he was introduced to this delegate by Councilman James P. Newell.

"It was only after I had failed in determined efforts to get his bill out of the public improvements committee's pigeon hole of the House that I went to Newell."

"When the situation was explained, Newell told me he would take me over to see a member of the House who could have something done."

"Did you, with Newell, call upon this member of the House?" Mr. Rogers was asked.

"We did. Mr. Newell introduced me and then departed."

"Will you give the name of this member of the House of Delegates?"

"I certainly do object to giving out that information. My position is just such that I cannot afford to make war on any member of the Municipal Assembly."

"We had a conversation at this member's office, during the course of which he very frankly explained that there would be no trouble passing the bill if I was willing to put up three thousand dollars for the boys."

"Was anyone present when that offer was made?"

"No one was present; there were three or four persons standing several feet away, but we spoke in low tones and it was absolutely impossible for anyone to have heard what was said."

"What did you say to the proposition, Mr. Rogers?"

"I simply refused to consider it and later the bill was killed."

ROGERS TOLD OTHERS OF THE \$3000 PROPOSITION.

After the Rogers bill was killed another was presented by Delegate Stannard of the Nineteenth ward. Mr. Stannard was interviewed by the Post-Dispatch about this bill.

"When Mr. Rogers wanted his second bill introduced," said Mr. Stannard to the Post-Dispatch, "he came to my office, and in the presence of Otto Karbe of the Tenth ward declared that a leading member of the House had tried to help him up for \$3000."

"He then proceeded to give the details of a conversation he had with Speaker Charles J. Kelly."

"When I found out that such underhand methods were being resorted to in the lower House I very promptly assured Mr. Rogers that his measure would receive careful consideration. However, the bill was killed almost immediately after I introduced it."

### SPEAKER KELLY'S EXPLANATION.

When the first publication of the charges made by Delegates Cronin, Sweeney and Stannard against Speaker Kelly were shown to the speaker, he laughed.

"It's a lie," said Kelly. "It's a lie made out of whole cloth. Rogers applied to the committee on public improvements to help him out. It had a council bill before it granting Rogers the privilege he desired, wanted to pay the city \$3 a month for the use of the ground, and wanted the lease to run for 15 years. The committee did not think this was enough money for the use of the ground, and did not recommend the bill. Then Rogers went before the committee to explain it, and I guess he got away as Harry Faulkner told him he would not vote for it under any conditions, and the bill was killed."

"While the bill was in the hands of the committee, Jimmy Newell came to me and told me he knew Rogers and asked me to do what I could for him, and asked me if I would talk to Rogers if he brought him up to my office. I told him to bring Rogers up, and that if I could do anything for him that was all right. I would do so. Rogers and Newell came up one day and we talked the matter over in my office. HUGH BRADY WAS PRESENT AND HEARD THE WHOLE CONVERSATION. I AM TOO SMOOTH TO TALK BUSINESS WITH ANY MAN WITHOUT A THIRD PARTY PRESENT."

"I asked Rogers what he wanted. He said that other persons were enjoying wharf privileges at low rates and that he could not afford to pay an exorbitant rental for the use of the property. He said about the best he could do was \$150 a year. I told him that the boys on the committee did not think that was enough. They thought the value of the property was from \$3000 to \$5000 and that he ought to pay \$300 a year for its use. Well the bill was killed. Then Stannard introduced a bill in the House to give him the use of the property for a yearly rental of \$600, which was \$30 less than he said he was willing to pay. Everyone was sore at Rogers for the way he had acted and the bill was killed."

"Now Rogers got 'sore' at me because he thought I had helped to kill the bill. Several fellows in the House told me I had better vote for it because Rogers' father was the partner of Dean, the foreman of the grand jury, and that body could make it hot for us. I voted against the bill, for."

"When he got a chance Rogers went before the grand jury and told that I had solicited a bribe, and my stenographer and forerunners were summoned before it as witnesses. It was a lie. I did not solicit a bribe and I did not tell him I would take \$3000 to get the bill through."

"It is possible that he misinterpreted you when you said that the property was worth from \$3000 to \$5000 and thought you meant that it was worth that much for the year from now on. I am not sure, but I think that is what he meant."

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to pay a fair rental for the property. If any one was trying to do the city it was Rogers.

"HUGH BRADY HEARD THE WHOLE CONVERSATION AND CAN TELL YOU JUST WHAT WAS SAID."

This statement of Speaker Kelly's that Hugh Brady heard the conversation between him and Rogers is in direct contradiction with the latter's statement that no person was near enough to hear the \$3000 proposition made by a member of the House. Hugh Brady, whose Speaker Kelly cites as a witness to this conversation, will neither confirm the speaker nor deny Mr. Rogers' version of it.

"I simply won't talk," he says, "and no amount of questioning will get me to talk. I am out of politics, and out of it I am going to stay."

### THE CITY PRINTING CONTRACTS.

Delegate Sweeney has further charged that Speaker Kelly controlled municipal contracts and that useless stationery was printed for the House of Delegates. An ordinance provides:

"RELATIVE AND APPOINTIVE OFFICERS SHALL NOT BE INTERESTED DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY IN ANY CONTRACT WITH THE CITY, EITHER FOR WORK TO BE PERFORMED OR SUPPLIES TO BE FURNISHED."—Extract from section 10, article 4, City Charter.

This provision is also covered by a city ordinance prescribing that its violation shall subject the offender to forfeiture of his office and legal disabilities.

Mr. Sweeney referred particularly to registers of the House which he declared there was no necessity for reprinting when the bills were turned over, as was done by the Kelly Printing Co., of which Speaker Kelly is president and treasurer.

The foreman of the Kelly Printing Co. is John J. Maher. Mr. Maher lives at 2351 Sheridan avenue. In the city directory he is designated as a salesman. Bills for printing, chiefly for the use of the House of Delegates, aggregating \$1233.69 for the last nine months, have been presented to the city by John J. Maher, printer and stationer, at 2351 Sheridan avenue. There is no printing office at the number given, and, as stated, Mr. Maher is employed at the Kelly printing office. The amount of these bills in detail is as follows:

Jan. 15, 1902. To John J. Maher..... \$233.69 Oct. 15, 1901. To John J. Maher..... 302.50  
Feb. 15, 1902. To John J. Maher..... 45.00 Nov. 15, 1901. To John J. Maher..... 125.00  
Mar. 15, 1902. To John J. Maher..... 75.00 Dec. 15, 1901. To John J. Maher..... 125.00  
Apr. 15, 1902. To John J. Maher..... 75.00 Total for nine months..... \$1,233.69

February bills of Maher Printing Co. have not yet reached the city auditor.

The city auditor's records show that checks for the money due The John J. Maher Printing Co. for this printing were in every case turned over to Speaker Kelly, as president and treasurer of the Kelly Printing Co.

The checks were made payable to John J. Maher. As they now appear in the auditor's office they bear Maher's indorsement, beneath which is the indorsement of C. F. Kelly.

After the amounts shown had been paid by the city the receipts filed were returned to the city treasurer or auditor, where they are now on file. These bills show that John J. Maher never, personally signed one of them. In every case the authority to receipt the bill had been delegated to somebody else.

The bills show that the receipts were made out at various times by Miss Nellie Conlon, bookkeeper of the Kelly Printing Co.; Henry L. Weeks, former sergeant-at-arms of the House of Delegates, and Joseph N. Judge, present clerk of the House. Mr. Judge approves all bills.

In reply to Delegate Sweeney's public charge that Speaker Kelly controlled municipal contracts for printing, Mr. Kelly said on the day following their publication:

"There is not a word of truth to it, not a word. I know nothing about the John J. Maher Printing Co., the Little Co., or the Conlon Co., to which he refers. I am not connected with any such firm as he has mentioned and have therefore no interest in any work they receive."

Mr. Kelly was seen by the Post-Dispatch Wednesday regarding his identity with the John J. Maher Printing Co. He was asked if he knew Maher.

"I do not care to make a further statement," he replied. "I have said all that I wanted to and I do not care to prolong this controversy. I prefer to let the other fellows do the talking."

"Who is John J. Maher?" he was asked.

"I am not giving any information, or making any statement whatsoever," he said. "Have you got anything to say about the Rogers charge?"

"I have had my say on that too," said Mr. Kelly. "I have nothing more to say, except that I have witnesses to prove that the statement that I made directly or indirectly any proposition for Mr. Rogers to put up money to secure the passage of a bill is absolutely false. Mr. Rogers was asked by the Post-Dispatch Wednesday if he remembered the date of his conversation with the delegate, who, he says, demanded \$3000 to pass his bill."

"I do not care to discuss this case further," was the reply. "Will you tell who the delegate was that you said made this proposition?"

"No, I won't do that."

"Have you read what Speaker Kelly has said about a transaction in which you figured?"

"Yes, and I don't care to discuss Kelly or anybody else on that subject right now."

THE LAW ON REMOVAL FROM OFFICE.

How may a member of the House of Delegates who violates the law by becoming interested in city contracts be removed from office? Here is the law as it stands, according to the city charter, defining additional qualifications of a city official, says:

"He shall not be directly or indirectly interested in any contract with the city or any department or institution thereof."

And, further, "any member who shall at any time during his term cease to possess any of the qualifications required in this act and the preceding sections shall thereby forfeit his office, and the same shall be filled as provided for in cases of other vacancies."

Section 8 of the same article in the charter says, in defining the prerogatives of the Municipal Assembly:

"Each house shall appoint its own officers, excepting president of the council, and shall be the sole judge of the qualifications, election and returns of its own members. . . . and may expel a member with the concurrence of all the members elected."

Section 12, article 4, city charter, says that any elected city officer may be removed by a vote of two-thirds of the members of the City Council.

Section 1500 of the Municipal Code says that any officer guilty of any fraud, or willful wrong or injustice, and guilty of a misdemeanor, shall be removed from office.

As to the manner of removal the section provides that the mayor shall prepare the charges and file them with the City Council, and the council shall hold a public hearing thereon, and if it finds the charges true, it may remove the officer, and fill the vacancy as it may see fit.

According to section 43, article 4, city charter, any one is an officer of the city who holds any situation under the municipal government with an annual salary and for a definite term.

Section 44, article 4, city charter, says that any officer guilty of any fraud, or willful wrong or injustice, and guilty of a misdemeanor, shall be removed from office.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210 N. BROADWAY.

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## CITY HOME CIRCULATION

Actual Average Net Cash Sales OF THE

## DAILY AND SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

In the Homes of St. Louis and Suburbs are

82,330

FULL AND COMPLETE PAPERS. This figure represents the ACTUAL SALES after deducting returns from ALL SOURCES, left over, unsold, spoiled, files, free papers, unaccounted, city exchanges, etc.

This means that the POST-DISPATCH is bought by EIGHTY PER CENT of the English reading families of St. Louis FOR ITS MERITS AS A NEWSPAPER ONLY.

Sunday Net Total, - 178,559  
Daily Net Total, - 103,979

An innocent man doesn't fear an indictment or dodge a trial. Any old name on a city voucher will serve, so the jobbing delegate gets the money.

As a dairyman at Wantage, Richard Croker has at last become a useful member of society.

We have knockers in St. Louis, and perhaps a few Jonahs, but St. Louis is no Nineveh.

Some St. Louisans find it advantageous to watch the progress of the boodle cases from a long way off.

The Post-Dispatch is giving information which throws light on the subject of how to make a \$25 a month House of Delegates place worth an investment of \$4000 in election expenses.

WHERE IS THE BOOM? The New York Tribune has given St. Louis excellent advice about over-building. St. Louisans are in hopes that before long they will need the advice more than now.

The fact is that St. Louis is underbuilt in both dwellings and hotels. A few weeks ago the Post-Dispatch pointed out that the city had practically reached the limit of accommodations for permanent population and visitors, and that unless new dwellings and hotels shall be erected the World's Fair will find St. Louis wholly unprepared to accommodate either visitors or the actual increase of population. Plans are rising rapidly.

St. Louis could get some of the building boom that the Tribune says against the results would be altogether satisfactory to the builders and the people who want house accommodations. It is well to be conservative, but St. Louis just now is exceedingly conservative.

Is the "holly" oil for King Edward's anointing the product of an American octopus?

FOOTBALL TO THE RESCUE. Football players, long the idols of the feminine world, have become the terror of the election bully, the fraudulent voter and the "repeater." Eighty of these fearless and stalwart young college men were engaged in preserving the peace in the First ward in Chicago during an election there yesterday, and right bravely did they perform that duty. The First ward is the liveliest district, but so powerful a phalanx did the football players form that no outbreak was reported during the day.

St. Louis may learn something from this plan. Why not select 25 earnest, intelligent, moral, and, above all, robust young men—tackles, left tackles, center rushes and others who have participated in the wildest of football struggles—and nominate them for the House of Delegates? These young men, being not only conscientious, but fairly well-to-do, would resent the insult of a bribe offered in the shape of a "present," and whenever one of our accomplished "legislative agents" sought to impress them with the deep personal interest felt by some corporation in their welfare, the said young men could "tackle" them fore and aft, "rush" them to a window and knock their "goal" into a cocked hat, under the guidance of the efficient "coach" or speaker.

The House of Delegates could thus be transformed in a House of Delectables. Football training may yet become an important factor in politics.

Gen. Miles seems to thrive on rebukes, as the Sultan thrives on ultimatums.

DROUTH RELIEF SHOULD BE THOROUGH. The Merchants' Exchange Committee has nearly exhausted its resources in sending supplies to several of the counties where the need has not been fully met. Wright and Morgan Counties, for example, are still indirectly asking for aid, through representative citizens or those who voice the needs of the sufferers themselves.

County Clerk W. E. Young of Wright County took the proper attitude in insisting that the county accept aid when it is evidently needed. Citizens who, in such cases, urge that proffered aid be rejected are not likely to be actual sufferers, and they can hardly be justified in shutting off such aid from those who are destitute, for fear of hurting the community's good name. In matters of false pride, no one has a right to act for others.

A letter in the Post-Dispatch from a resident of Morgan County shows that there is great need of help in that part of the state. The people of St. Louis and of the country should be made aware of the fact that the work of relief has been done with thoroughness. It will help the state if every farmer is enabled to put in a crop this year. No worthy person who desires this relief should fail to receive it.

President Roosevelt finds campaigning for a second term in the White House more strenuous than campaigning in Cuba.

A WISE WOMAN. Mrs. Emma Eames Story, the prima donna, has been telling the people of Chicago the truth about them.

"You don't know how to enjoy yourselves," she said, "you don't know how to relax. You are worn out by the tension."

Mrs. Eames Story follows her own faith. "After luncheon I lie perfectly flat in a darkened room and empty my brain." Moreover she "enjoys the present" and knows how to keep herself at her best.

Like many other very wise and true sayings these of Mrs. Eames Story are empty of value.

What would happen for instance if a business man after luncheon should lie flat on his back and empty his brain. It is said to be fatal he would empty his purse and his stomach.

too. While he is lying flat, his competitor is standing upright. While he is enjoying the present, his rival is looking after the future. A man in business who lies flat and enjoys the present is sure to lose what he has to the man who is always alert, never relaxes and enjoys nothing, past, present or future.

The rule is equally impracticable for clerks, salesmen, domestic servants or any other class of employees. Imagine a clerk lying flat. He would be sent about his business in a hurry, having unlimited opportunities to enjoy the present on an empty stomach.

A man must be up and doing these days, or the other man will do him.

Nevertheless what Mrs. Eames Story says is right and true, and some day will be just as much a matter of course as crazy strenuousness is now. When the business community learns that more can be made by rested men than by men fatigued, overstrained, anxious, we shall have rest. Meanwhile the prophets of rest will continue to cry in the wilderness, sure that in the fullness of time the world will hear them.

It is important that St. Louis should not only give the world the greatest of World's Fairs, but that we should not go to such extremes in building as to cause a disturbing reaction from the prosperity of the World's Fair year. At the same time we shall have to see that accommodations for our hosts of visitors shall be sufficient.

DEODORIZE THE HOUSE OF DELEGATES. Yesterday the Post-Dispatch gave another chapter of information concerning the violation of the charter by members of the House of Delegates who abuse their official position to make money out of the city.

The conditions disclosed by the Post-Dispatch are disgraceful. They show public officers violating their oaths of office and the law in order to "hold up" the city. They show collusion on the part of other public officers in these vicious and illegal practices. That the officers guilty of them are conscious of wrongdoing is proven by the sneaking, underhand methods employed.

The men guilty of these practices should be ousted from office. The practices should be wiped out.

Let the mayor take hold of this matter with vigor, and clean out the rascals. Purify the City Hall. Deodorize the House of Delegates.

The broncho buster in the White House will certainly astonish the country if he defies the Grand Army. That body has been the terror of politicians for a long time. Only an adamant spine can be trusted in a difference with that powerful organization.

SOCIAL "CALLS" BY PHONE. The custom of making and receiving formal calls, which often consists of the mere leaving of a card, is likely to be abolished in favor of the easier and more satisfactory "call" over the telephone.

Mrs. Smith can sit down in her own home, call up Mrs. Jones, and have a pleasant chat. If Mrs. Jones is "not at home," she can so instruct her maid before it is time for Mrs. Smith to call. No card is left, but the maid's report that Mrs. Smith "called" answers all purposes. Next morning Mrs. Jones can return the courtesy by wire. What a saving of time and trouble.

Both ladies will have better opportunity to do some of the thousand and one wise things that all women ought to do but have been kept from doing by the demands of calling.

This is a step forward. But we are to take another. A Frenchman has invented the loud-speaking 'phone or haut-parleur. When this becomes universal, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jones can sit comfortably and chat, each in her own boudoir, or walk about the room, attending to whatever may be necessary, the 'phone catching every word and responding in as loud and clear a tone as if the absent friends were speaking close at hand.

All that is needed to complete the invention is the seeing attachment, which has been promised by the savants. What is delaying this? Great fame and fortune await the inventor who shall make it perfect.

Appointment of a civil service commissioner who is a civil service reformer in place of a commissioner who was not one has been made by President Garfield, to succeed William A. Rodenberg. It is said that the Garfield boys have honored their lamented father by identifying themselves with pure politics in Ohio.

The increased prices of labor and building materials are likely to serve as a check upon overbuilding in St. Louis in the World's Fair period. While there are many people who want to build homes for themselves this year, there is a limit beyond which they cannot safely go in expenditures.

The gain of \$4,317,983 in St. Louis March bank clearings over the corresponding figures of the same month last year is only one of the many evidences of the city's business advancement.

In considering whether he shall come to St. Louis and answer his indictment or stay in Europe, Mr. Ellis Wainwright should consider what continued absence under the circumstances signifies.

While he is at the City Hall to pay his license the dailying St. Louis voter can register for the primaries.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS. An advance in the price of oxal salt may come next.

The price of turpentine has fallen \$4 a barrel; but, alas! turpentine is no meat.

John W. Gates is going to have some trouble in driving the St. Louis bears out of his corn.

Part of the business of the March lion seems to have been to try to scare the American hen off her nest.

If Providence placed the Bavarian royal family on earth to rule it monkeyed with the whole human race in doing so.

William Waldorf Astor will want to quote from the German author who says Americans haven't esthetic refinement.

If the six workhouse birds who have down will roost on the other side of the Mississippi for the next ten years they will not be missed.

With football athletes from the colleges guarding the polls in our great cities, who will dare say that college education may not yet save the republic?

The man who thinks he has an exclusive pattern in breeches is just as happy as the "society" woman who supposes she has a gown like no other woman's.

The "tramp" at Clayton who returned to pay for the breakfast he had begged and to repay the small piece of money given him, because he had obtained work, deserves a good job for the rest of his life. The term "tramp" applied to such a man is certainly out of place.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. C. B. C.—No.

R. V. A.—Inquire at public library.

W. K.—No premium on penny of 14c.

E. M.—Yes, it will be very improper.

J. E. H.—There is no premium on the 1-cent coin.

T. M. H.—There is no premium on the 1-cent coin.

L. W. H.—If you can give the date of the paper will look it up.

C. A. PALMER.—There is no premium on a 10-cent piece of 1921.

CONSTANT READER.—There is no premium on a 1-cent piece of 1921.

CONSTANT READER.—A quarter of 1921, without arrows, is worth \$2.00.

SUBSCRIBER.—Some stamps command a price. See directory for addresses of stamp dealers.

INTERESTED.—Address of persons whose letters we publish cannot be given without their permission.

READER.—Don't know how many negro millionaires there are. Do not give legal definitions. See a lawyer.

ST. CHARLES READER.—Answers value in 1920: McKinley, 33c; Bryan, 30c; Woolley, 12c; Debs, 27c.

EDW. BOWMAN.—There is no premium on the foreign coin. It is worth only bullion value. Go to bookstores and buy it all.

F. H. SIEMAN.—Do? Report the case to the police and to the Human Society. You shouldn't tolerate such cruelty in your neighborhood.



Those City Farmers. He had a little garden. Upon a little lot. And worked a little every day. Unless it was too hot; And in that little garden. Where little ever grew. He sowed, he sowed, some little seeds. Having little else to do.

He waited then a little. And soon those little seeds Put up their little sprouts. Between the little weeds. This injured them a little. Then choked them out, alas! But on his little garden patch He raised a little grass.

Testing the Future. How will the young Chicagoan who took his life "to test the future" be able to submit his report? And about what time may we expect it? And in what form will it come?

Such a book would break all records for sales. Not less than 8,000,000 copies would be sold before they had left the press—yes, even before the type had been set—and enough rush orders would be given to keep a week to keep all the presses in the world busy for ten years, working with double shifts, night and day, week days and Sundays.

There is no more absorbing question than that of the future life. "If a man die, shall he live again?" is the query of all civilized humanity. Thousands of men would give every cent of their millions to know. Some men would give their lives. If they would wait a while they might find out without this sacrifice; but they become impatient. They would find out at once. They take their own lives—and to what purpose? Could they penetrate the mystery of immortality and then return to earth to warn or encourage their friends, their might be some excuse for such an action.

When it comes to a question of "to be or not to be," why can't these impetuous ones let things be?

World's Fair Problems. Organization, popularization, Monetization, application, Transportation, importation, Devastation and gradation, Mobilization, fertilization, Glorification, justification, Tell the nation, exaltation.

Dogs are not the only animals that go mad when they see St. Louis' muddy water.

The price of beef has gone up, and this means that less beef will go down.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., commenced to earn money at the age of six years. Yet some people say there is nothing in heredity.

A Paris cablegram says that French law-makers are "running wild." One St. Louis lawmaker is running wild, and a score of others are in imminent danger of being stampeded.

Byron said that society in his day consisted of two vast subdivisions—the Bores and the Bored. It is passing strange that the shade of William McKinley should communicate with any man; but then it was an Ohio man, and the Ohio man has long been a potent factor in mundane affairs.

Booth Tarkington, the pale Indian novelist, is soon to marry an Indianapolis girl, but James Whitcomb Riley, who lives there, is still a bachelor. Is the modern novelist more susceptible than the poet?

LOUDER THAN LIMBURGER. From the Montgomery (Ill.) News. Roquefort cheese is made in France from the milk of a certain breed of sheep, which are fed on wild thyme and the cheese has a wild thyme flavor. Roquefort cheese is said to be so strong that it can be used to stuff a dead man into his coffin.

Thyme is a kind of an aromatic plant with a pungent odor, and after it is converted into Roquefort cheese it is the pungent thing known to man. After this cheese is in solid form it is put into a barrel and the barrel is then covered with a cloth and the cheese is left to mature for a long time.

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A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY. More helpful than all wisdom or counsel is one draft of simple human pity that will not forsake us. GEORGE ELIOT.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. Cupid is a faster runner, but Midas has more staying power. Woman clings to her Bible through belief; to man through hope.

A man is known by the company he keeps; a woman by the men she wears. Little men are proud to have bigger men reach up to greatness by standing on their shoulders. Theories are like the Colonial china, all right to look at, but risky to put into everyday use.—New York Press.

PROFESSIONAL TROPHY. Photographer's Victim: How can I look natural when somebody's put a pin in this chair?

A POEM OF SPRING. Lord, what art thou in the tribe of the ground? Lord, when the time is ripe. SAID A FROG THROUGH THE QUIET RAIN. We take up the silver pipe For the pagant again.

When the melting wind of the South Is over meadow and pond. We draw the breath of the life month, Reviving the ancient bond.

Then must we rise and declare The unquenchable joy of earth. Testify hearts still dare. Signalize beauty's worth.

Then must we rouse and blow On the magic reed once more. Till the glad earth-children know 'Not a thing to deplore.

When rises the marshy trill To the April nights profound. We are type of thy will To the tribes of the ground. —Bliss Carman in the April Pilgrim.

Retired Burglar (to guest): Yes, I am quite proud of that silver punch-bowl. I won it in a sprinting match.

Of Interest to Women.

THE CREATION OF WOMAN. In the beginning, when Twashtari came to the creation of woman, he found that he had exhausted his material in the making of man and that no solid elements were left. In this dilemma, the peacocks and the softness of the parrot's boom, and the hardness of adamant, and the sweetness of honey, and the cruelty of the tiger, and the warm glow of fire, and the coldness of snow, and the chattering of jays, and the cooling of the kokoi, and the hypocrisy of the crane, and the fidelity of the chakrawak, and compounding all these together he made woman and gave her to man.

But after one week man came to him and said: "Lord, this creature that you have given me makes my life miserable. She chatters incessantly and teases me beyond endurance, never leaving me alone; and she requires incessant attention, and takes all my time up, and cries about nothing, and is always idle; and so I have come to give her back again, as I cannot live with her."

So Twashtari said: "Very well," and he took her back. Then after another week man came again to him and said: "Lord, I find that my life is very lonesome since I gave you back that creature. I remember how she danced and sang and kept me company at me out of the corner of her eye and play with me, and cling to me; and her laughter was music, and she was beautiful to look at, and soft to touch; so give her back to me again."

So Twashtari said: "Very well," and gave her back again. Then after only three days man came back to him again and said: "Lord, I know not how it is, but after all I have come to the conclusion that she is more of a blue creature."

Notes for Housewives. Hold a red hot iron to the head of the screw driver while the screw is still hot to remove a rusty screw. In re-curl



# DAVID WARFIELD IS CONTEMPLATING SHYLOCK



DAVID WARFIELD.

Few persons know what David Warfield really looks like. He is known to theatergoers generally by his stage face, especially that used in the old hat pantomime. These two portraits show Warfield as his friends know him off the stage and in the make-up that first made him famous.

David Warfield, who is playing "The Auctioneer" at the Olympic this week, is contemplating "The Merchant of Venice" with the possibility of playing Shylock some time in the near future.

Mr. Warfield is one of the actors who looks upon Shylock as only another type of the Jew which he has so successfully impersonated. By this it is not intended to convey the idea that Mr. Warfield considers him a Polish Jew, but a Jew with a heart and a deep love for his home and family. In a little conversation on the subject in his dressing room last evening Mr. Warfield said:

"I must confess I have a strong desire to play Shylock, but every time I think of it I also think of getting up in the morning and picking up all the papers with criticisms of Warfield's Shylock. When the comedian made a gesture which emphasized a very and vinegary face, 'When I get a mental perspective on what this critics might say about me, I am not quite sure that I'd like to play Shylock. There is a good deal of comedy in Shylock. Not low comedy, but comedy. I don't think we want to go back to the old red-wigged Shylock of the days before Macklin. We want a Macklin Shylock. I fancy, was a good deal like that of most of the tragedians who have played it since. That is heavy—that might be called crotchety—this sort of thing, and Warfield let his voice sink into his boots as he began the famous line: 'Signor Antonio, many a time and oft on the Rialto you have rated me.' 'Now, I don't think that Shylock need be like that. He wouldn't lose anything by being played a little lighter, a little more human. And I think I would emphasize the serious side of the part—you see, the Jew is not all that he is made out to be. I think I could strike a sympathetic note. Especially on the second night, after I had read what the critics said. I fancy my sufferings would be in no small measure due to the conversation drifted to Shylock. 'How do you study a dialect?' was asked. 'By not studying it at all. I believe the paradoxical answer. When anybody tells you they learn dialects by studying them, I don't put any faith in it. Dialect comes naturally to some people. It's like music. You can catch a melody easily; you can catch a dialect. Much the same thing. I can't remember that I ever began to study dialects. When I was in the San Francisco I sold papers in the streets. That's a cosmopolitan town and you meet all nationalities there. I mixed with them all, and before I knew it I was amusing the other boys with a little French lingo here, a touch of Italian there. I wasn't very old before I had a Scotch dialect, too. Shortly after I went on to New York, I met an Irish woman. The Jew dialect I got in New York. I was in the habit of visiting a friend of mine who was in the cloak business down in Broadway and I used to see the cutters come in. These fellows were a little more footed, sort who used their hands as much as their tongues and had all the characters I now use in my stage Jews. 'A story is told of Warfield's first engagement. He was hired at \$5 a week. The manager called him into the private office. 'That's quite a dialect you gave us last night,' he remarked. 'Seems to have made an impression.' Warfield smiled and said: 'He saw in his mind the old hat pantomime.'"

Richard Mansfield's appearance in "Beaucaire" at the Olympic next week will reveal an entirely original phase of this great actor's many-sided art. No actor since David Garrick has so completely paralleled the versatility of the great Englishman. In their connection an interesting tribute was paid Richard Mansfield at the beginning of the present season. On the night of his first appearance as "Beaucaire" he dedicated the new Garrick Theater in Philadelphia to the memory of the great actor, saying that on that night were unveiled two stained glass windows: one of David Garrick as Richard III, the other of Richard Mansfield as Richard III. The portraits of the two great actors of their respective periods are the only pictures in the theater.

Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock the last of Mr. Charles Galloway's free organ recitals at St. Peter's Episcopal Church will be given. He will play a program composed entirely of Scott's new music, with whom he studied in Paris four years. The Hennehan Ladies' Quartet and Miss Rosalie Wirthlin will assist with vocal numbers.

The sales of seats for the Thomas concert at the Olympic Friday and Saturday evenings is unusually large. The gentlemen in charge of the concert are anxious to make a good showing at this time, and there is every indication that they will succeed. Unusually fine programs have been arranged.

One of the most informing and entertaining magazine articles of the month is that on Dramatizations of Scott, by Paul Willstach, author of "A Capitol Comedy." It appears in the Bookman for April and is so extensive have been the writer's researches that he has not only read every novel of Scott, but also every play that has been dramatized from them.

Those who imagine that dramatizing popular novels is a recent feat will find themselves better informed by this article. All except only seven of Scott's novels were dramatized and the dramatic appetite fed even upon two of his poems. Scott's stories were the inspirations of several plays. Mr. Willstach points out the following: "The Bride of Lammermoor is best known to the stage by reason of the opera on this subject, Lucia di Lammermoor, by Donizetti. I was not very far from the truth when I wrote in 1926. Sir Arthur Sullivan wrote an important opera on Scott's Ivanhoe, which was produced December 16, 1883, at the dedication of the Royal English Opera House, Mosses. De Koven and Smith found the inspiration for their light opera, Rob Roy, in the Waverley novel. Amy Robsart and the story of Kenilworth were the inspiration of a grand opera by Isidore Laro, first seen in London at Covent Garden, July 20, 1898. The story of the Heart of the Midlothian was used for a pretentious opera in four acts, called Jeanie Deans, produced at the Prince of Wales Theater, Liverpool, February 22, 1873.

The current article is one of a series by Mr. Willstach which the Bookman is publishing. The first was on Dramatizations of Dickens. The second part of Dramatizations of Scott is yet to appear, and articles on Dramatizations of Thackeray and of Bulwer will follow.

**CHINA CLOSET CONCEALED HIM**  
But Frank Hapsburger Was Finally Found and Arrested for Assault and Battery.

Frank Hapsburger was arrested behind a china closet in his home at Sixth street and Brady avenue, East St. Louis, Tuesday afternoon, by Officers Tuomey and Conroy, on a warrant charging him with assault and battery.

He had been hiding from the officers there but they discovered him after searching the china closet. Hapsburger and his friend, Hapsburger and Edward Cody, his friend, were arrested on the same charge and locked up.

They are said to have assaulted Herman Berline and his friend, a high school walk at Sixth street and Brady avenue, Tuesday night. Berline declares he said nothing to them. Cody and Hapsburger ran to the latter's home and said they were going to get their friends. They would not surrender without a fight and Officers Tuomey and Conroy went prepared to fight.

## ARMOR PLATE BLOCKED STREET

Front of Mercantile Trust's New Vault Moved Into Place by Army of Men and Horses.

Sixteen horses and a small army of men blocked Eighth street, between Locust and St. Charles streets, Wednesday morning, while engaged in moving the armor plate front of the Mercantile Trust Co.'s new safe deposit vault into its position inside the company's new building.

The plate weighed 25 tons, and was hauled from the Tenth street yards on the heaviest drays obtainable. Arriving at the Eighth street entrance of the building, the mass of steel was deposited on a high pile of timbers.

The plate weighed 25 tons, and was hauled from the Tenth street yards on the heaviest drays obtainable. Arriving at the Eighth street entrance of the building, the mass of steel was deposited on a high pile of timbers.

No steam power is used in the moving of the plate, the manipulation being entirely by jackscrews and similar devices, operated by men and horses.

## NICOLAUS GIVES NEW BOND.

Adolphus Busch Goes His Security for \$20,000.

Henry Nicolaus, suburban railroad director, indicted in connection with a bribery of the Municipal Assembly to secure the passage of the Suburban railway franchise bill, appeared in Judge Ryan's court Wednesday morning, accompanied by his bondman, Adolphus Busch, and gave a new bond for \$20,000.

THE stout washerwoman with brawny arms is generally pitied by her employers, but she goes about her work humming a tune of contentment. She can afford to be contented because she is healthy. She could not work for a living over a wash tub if she were not blessed with rugged health. The exhaustion that follows from her toil is not the "worn out" feeling so many weak women write about in their letters to The Chattanooga Medicine Company. The woman blessed with home comforts and ease, but cursed with female weakness might well envy her washerwoman in her possession of all the natural blessings of health. But 10,000 cured women have written to tell how Wine of Cardui bestows the blessing of health on every woman who takes it, rich and poor alike. Mrs. Helena Blau, No. 123 Seventh Street, Milwaukee, Wis., is one of the young women whom Wine of Cardui has rescued from a life of suffering. She writes:

"Wine of Cardui is certainly 'worn out' women's best friend and I am pleased to give my experience with it. A few months ago I caught a severe cold, having been out in inclement weather, which settled all over me, particularly in the abdomen and I was in almost constant pain. I consulted a physician and took his medicine or a month and without any relief. I then decided I would try your medicine and it was a lucky day for me when I did so. I noticed a change in a few days and felt encouraged to continue taking Wine of Cardui, and my patience was rewarded, for in two weeks my pains had left me and I felt like a new woman."

Mrs. Blau is authority for the statement that Wine of Cardui is a "worn-out woman's best friend," and also that it made her feel "like a new woman." The woman who has suffered from female weakness should do anything within reason to secure health. Wine of Cardui is the medicine that appeals to reasonable women—women who hold operations and cutting in horror, who know that Nature is the only physician to build up their weakened organs and make them feel like "new women." Wine of Cardui gives women back their health by giving Nature a chance to build up the wasted and diseased tissue. Wine of Cardui regulates the menstrual flow and Nature, when relieved of the strains or of the poisons in the system, makes the functional organs strong and healthy again.

Hundreds of women have been made "new women," well and happy by Wine of Cardui.

Mrs. Edith Donaldson, of South Milwaukee, Ill., is one of them. She writes: "I have only taken one bottle of Wine of Cardui, but I have improved wonderfully. I have started to take the second one and I feel as though I cannot be without it. It has helped me so wonderfully. I feel like a new woman."

**WINE OF CARDUI**

## THE TRUE HISTORY OF "BEN BOLT"

IT'S AUTHOR NEVER THOUGHT MUCH OF HIS PRODUCTION.

CALLED IT "PATCHWORK"

The Music Is an Adaptation of a German Air and the Song Was First Sung by a Barnstormer.

NEWARK, N. J., April 2.—"Ben Bolt" was written by Dr. Thomas Dunn English, who died here yesterday at the age of 84, when the author was 24 years old.

At that time N. P. Willis, the poet, and George F. Morris had reviewed the New York Mirror under the title of the New York Mirror. Willis was well acquainted with English, then a young author who had achieved some celebrity at a poet, and asked him to contribute to the paper, suggesting that he send in a sea song.

English wrote a song which he was dissatisfied with, and in its stead wrote four and a half stanzas of "Ben Bolt," to which he added the first four lines of the rejected sea song. This "patchwork," as Dr. English termed it in a letter that accompanied it, was sent to Mr. Willis. Its author wrote that if Mr. Willis didn't like it he could burn it, and thought so little of the effort that he gave the song no title, and merely appended his initials. Willis was so well pleased with "Ben Bolt" that he printed it in a prominent place in the next issue of the paper, which appeared Sept. 18, 1853. The English editors of that day, as at the present, kept their eyes open for contributions appearing in American publications that are worth stealing, and promptly stole "Ben Bolt." The song "looked English by storm," and passed everywhere there as a British production.

Parodies and criticisms appeared, and the song was the popular one of the day. The author was not forgotten, and it was not resurrected until Dr. Maurice "Tribby" brought it before the public again. Dr. English was then annoyed with letters of inquiry and requests for autographs until he burst out one day with "Darn 'Ben Bolt,' I wish the thing had never been written!"

Several versions of "Ben Bolt" have appeared, but the following is the version authorized by Dr. English:

BY THOMAS DUNN ENGLISH, M. D. (L.D., 1843).  
Don't you remember sweet Ben Bolt,  
Who went with light to give her a smile  
And trembled with fear at your foot?  
In the old churchyard in the valley, Ben Bolt,  
Is a corner obscure and alone.  
They have filled a slab of the granite so gray,  
And Alice lies

Under the holly tree, Ben Bolt,  
Which stood at the foot of the hill.  
Together were laid in the mossy shade  
And listened to Appleton's mill.  
The mill wheel has fallen to pieces, Ben Bolt,  
Trust me, the miller is dead.  
And a quiet crawl round the walls as you go,  
Has followed the olden din.

Do you mind of the cabin of logs, Ben Bolt,  
At the edge of the pathless woods,  
Where the children went to swim?  
Which night by the doornight door?  
The cabin to ruin has gone, Ben Bolt,  
The tree you would seek for in vain.  
And where once the birds of the forest waved  
Their wings and sang

And don't you remember the school, Ben Bolt,  
With the master so cruel and grim,  
And the shaded nook by the running brook,  
Where the children went to swim?  
Gone grows on the master's grave, Ben Bolt,  
The tree you would seek for in vain.  
And all of the boys who were schoolmates then  
Are dead and gone.

There is a change in the things I loved, Ben Bolt,  
They have changed from the old to the new;  
But I feel in the core of my spirit the truth,  
There never was change in you.

Twelve months twenty have passed, Ben Bolt,  
Your presence a blessing, your friendship a truth,  
The music of "Ben Bolt" is an adaptation of a German air and was first applied to the standard actor name Kneass and was sung by him on a barnstorming tour.

**SAN JACINTO FOREST OPENED.**  
Only Seven Claimants Appeared at Land Office to File.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 2.—The San Jacinto forest reserve land in Riverside has been opened to entry.

Claimants appeared at the land office in this city and there had been waiting for two weeks. It was half an hour before the first claimant appeared.

The hour named in the proclamation a crowd of men was waiting at the land office. A man named a wild rush for the land from the reservation borders. Those who registered at the land office also had "rushers" at the reservation.

The law states that homesteaders or settlers shall have three months in which to file notice of location after taking up a claim. The law also states that the property will claim precedence by reason of being on the ground first. A long contest is anticipated.

**Mrs. Helena Blau**  
Young Milwaukee Society Woman.

ago I caught a severe cold, having been out in inclement weather, which settled all over me, particularly in the abdomen and I was in almost constant pain. I consulted a physician and took his medicine or a month and without any relief. I then decided I would try your medicine and it was a lucky day for me when I did so. I noticed a change in a few days and felt encouraged to continue taking Wine of Cardui, and my patience was rewarded, for in two weeks my pains had left me and I felt like a new woman."

Mrs. Blau is authority for the statement that Wine of Cardui is a "worn-out woman's best friend," and also that it made her feel "like a new woman." The woman who has suffered from female weakness should do anything within reason to secure health. Wine of Cardui is the medicine that appeals to reasonable women—women who hold operations and cutting in horror, who know that Nature is the only physician to build up their weakened organs and make them feel like "new women." Wine of Cardui gives women back their health by giving Nature a chance to build up the wasted and diseased tissue. Wine of Cardui regulates the menstrual flow and Nature, when relieved of the strains or of the poisons in the system, makes the functional organs strong and healthy again.

Hundreds of women have been made "new women," well and happy by Wine of Cardui.

Mrs. Edith Donaldson, of South Milwaukee, Ill., is one of them. She writes: "I have only taken one bottle of Wine of Cardui, but I have improved wonderfully. I have started to take the second one and I feel as though I cannot be without it. It has helped me so wonderfully. I feel like a new woman."

**WINE OF CARDUI**

RELIEVES ALL "FEMALE ILLS."

## New 17.50 Gibson Suits for 10.98

One of the best manufacturers in the business sends us this splendid lot of 250 suits away below their worth—a surplus which the rush of summer business made him anxious to dispose of, just when you need them most. All are in the correct Gibson style (front and back) as here shown, of all-wool chevots, broadcloths, coverts and homespun in black, blue, brown, tan, castor and gray. Gibson Blouse Jacket with collar and vest of self color moire velour or taffeta, neatly edged with silk braid, and silk lined. Serpentine flare skirt with French graduated flounce, trimmed with band of moire or taffeta and finished with stitching, separate spun glass percale drop skirt with accordion pleated ruffle. Sizes 32 to 42 bust. You'll say these suits are worth \$30—and we couldn't sell them for less than \$17.50 if bought in the regular way. Take your choice Thursday for.....



This Gibson Suit for 10.98

10.98

NOTE—Not a single detail has been overlooked in the construction and finish of these suits and the materials are the same grade as used in most of our \$35.00 Suits.

**GRAND LEADER**  
Broadway and Washington

## Curse DRINK

OURED BY WHITE RIBBON REMEDY

Can Be Given in Glass of Water, Tea or Coffee.

White Ribbon Remedy will cure or destroy the diseased appetite for alcoholic stimulants, whether the patient is a confirmed habitue, a "tippler," a social drinker or drunkard, impossible for anyone to leave an appetite for alcoholic liquors after taking White Ribbon Remedy.

INDOUBTED BY MEMBERS OF W. C. T. U. Mrs. Moore, Superintendent of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Ventura, Cal., writes: "I am indebted to White Ribbon Remedy for my recovery from alcoholism. I was a confirmed drunkard and the cure has been many in my case the remedy was given secretly. I cheerfully recommend and endorse White Ribbon Remedy. Members of our Union are delighted to find a practical and economical treatment to aid us in our temperance work."

Mrs. West, President of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Ventura, Cal., states: "I know of no more reliable means of curing alcoholism than the use of White Ribbon Remedy that I earnestly request you to give it a trial. I will send you a glass overhauled, or by mail, \$1. Trial package free by writing or calling on Mrs. A. M. POWERS, 1000 Locust Street, St. Louis, Mo. or on the Christian Temperance Union, 218 TREMONT ST., BOSTON, MASS. Sold in St. Louis by J. J. & Co., 515 Olive St. and Fourth and Market."

**DR. BURKHAUT'S WONDERFUL CURE FOR 30 DAYS TREATMENT**  
25 CENTS  
DR. BURKHAUT'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Spring, sunshine and gladness are only enjoyed when the body is free from pain. Dr. Burkhaut's Compound cures Catarrh, Leucorrhoea, Gonorrhea, Rheumatism, Kidney, Stomach and Liver troubles, Pains in Head and Side, Back and under Shoulder Blades, Eruptions of the Skin. Ten day trial free. All druggists.

**DR. W. S. BURKHAUT, Cincinnati, O.**

**E. H. Shaw**  
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets  
the remedy that cures a cold in one day

**AMUSEMENTS.**  
**ODEON Thursday, April 3, 8:15 P. M.**  
**ORATORIO ST. PAUL**  
Grand Chorus, Orchestra and Four Soloists.  
Marie Kunkel Zimmerman, Soprano. Mrs. Lawrence Weekley, Contralto.  
Homer Moore, Baritone. Charles Galloway, Organist.  
TICKETS AT BOLLMAN'S.

**ASTHMA**  
Dr. Whetzel's Free Trial Treatment  
Dr. Whetzel's famous treatment for asthma, which has the signs and symptoms of being the only system by which the disease is permanently cured, will be sent free for a limited trial period to all applicants who will simply send a brief description of their case and include the names of two others having asthma.  
**THE SHINING FEATURE**  
of Dr. Whetzel's new treatment is that patients cured under it are cured. They do not return. The treatment is simple, and is not subject to relapse. The wheezing, the choking spells, the horror of asthma, do not return. Ask for booklet of individual experiences of cured patients upon this point. Address:  
**DR. FRANK WHETZEL,**  
American Express Building,  
Department M  
CHICAGO, ILL.

**COLUMBIA**  
CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE.  
All This Week and Next Sunday!  
Chas. O. Kilpatrick's Little Theatre & Co.  
Clyde Davis, Louis L. Bayne, Jr.,  
Law Hawkins, John H. Brown,  
Mr. and Mrs. Barry, Lawrence and Tuccia,  
Mallory Bros. & Brooks, The Signorini,  
The Signorini.  
15-25-35C—Orchestra Chairs, Reserved, etc.

**GRAND**  
Night Prices, 10, 20, 30, 50, 75 cents. No higher.  
Matinee Today at 2.  
Good Seats 15c.  
Sun. Mat. next—The Belle of New York—25c.

**IMPERIAL**  
25c MATINEE TO-DAY and Every Day at 2.  
The JAMES BOY IN MISSOURI  
Sun. Mat. next—Lost in New York.

**HAVLIN'S**  
25c Matinee Today, Thursday, Saturday.  
Tomorrow at 2.  
Big Company.  
Sun. Mat. next—The Great White D.

**THE STANDARD**  
U. S. O. S. O.  
BONNIE'S BIG SHOW.  
KNICKERBOCKERS.  
Not attracted. Every Matinee.

**OLYMPIC—MAT.**  
Regular Matinee Saturday  
DAVID HARRIS BY  
**WARF**  
IN THE AUD.

**SEATS TOMORROW A.**  
For Seven Appearances NEXT WEEK.  
**MR. RICHARD**  
**MANSFIELD**

**"BEAUCAIRE."**

**CENTURY**  
POSITIVELY ONLY THREE WEEKS MORE OF  
**CASTLE SQ. OPERA CO.**

**MARTHA LOHENGRIIN**

**A TRIP TO EUROPE**  
With good music, all for 50 cents.  
as described in an  
**ILLUSTRATED LECTURE**  
that will be given by  
**Mr. GEORGE S. McGREW**  
at  
**Pastime Club House,**  
911 North Vandeventer avenue.  
(First door south of West End Hotel.)  
**THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 8:15 P. M.**  
Good music by Kraemer's Brass and Reed Band.  
Total receipts to go to the St. Louis Children's Hospital.

**ODEON—April 10**

**NORDICA.**

**ODEON—APRIL 4 and 5.**  
**THOMAS ORCHESTRA**  
70 Musicians.  
LAST TWO CONCERTS.  
Tickets \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00. Box \$10.00.  
Take no chances.

**CARRIAGES**

**DR. W. B. ABINGTON**  
.....DENTIST.....  
My personal attention given to each operation.  
Twenty years in the active practice of Dentistry in this city.  
MEMPHIS & JACARD BLDG., SUITE 202.

**TEETH**  
If aching should be averted if possible, by filling or crowning. Bridge work and plates at moderate prices. Gas or trepanning for painless extraction. S. & C. 508 Sixth and Locust Sts.

**DR. E. C. CHASE.**

**J. A. SHOBER, DENTIST.**  
211 N. 7TH ST., SUITE 707, HOLLAND BLDG.  
BARRIS IN DENTISTRY.  
ALBANY DENTAL CO. TAKE ELEVATOR.

**BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS.**  
410 N. BROADWAY, 2ND FLOOR, ST. CHARLES ST.  
EST. 1871—PAINLESS EXTRACTION, 25c.  
DR. J. H. Case, Prop. Open every day 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

**QUICK MEAL STEEL RANGES**  
RINCEN STOVE CO.

**Watches on Easy Payments.**  
Popular makes. Up-to-date cases. Prices lower than elsewhere. See us. Agents wanted.  
TINGLEY CO., 919 Chestnut St.

**WOMEN**

**WOMEN**

**WOMEN**







## HOUSEHOLD GOODS W

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# Save your Cremo Cigar Bands for 5 Cent Cigar Presents

Cremo Cigar BANDS and Old Virginia Cheroot WRAPPERS may be assorted

with TAGS from "STAR," "HORSE SHOE," "STANDARD NAVY," "SPEAR HEAD," "DRUMMOND" NATURAL LEAF, "GOOD LUCK," "BOOT JACK," "PIPER HEIDSIECK," "NOBBY SPUN ROLL," "J. T.," "OLD HONESTY," "MASTER WORKMAN," "JOLLY TAR," "SICKLE," "BRANDY WINE," "CROSS BOW," "OLD PEACH AND HONEY," "RAZOR," "E. RICE, GREENVILLE," "TENNESSEE CROSSTIE," "PLANET," "NEPTUNE," "OLE VARGINY," and TRADE MARK STICKERS from "FIVE BROTHERS" Pipe Smoking Tobacco, in securing these presents, ONE TAG being equal to TWO CREMO CIGAR BANDS or TWO OLD VIRGINIA CHEROOT WRAPPERS.



The above illustrations represent the presents to be given for

## Cremo Cigar Bands and Old Virginia Cheroot Wrappers

WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY on outside of package containing BANDS or WRAPPERS, and forward them by registered mail, or express prepaid. Be sure to have your package accurately wrapped and properly marked, so that it will not be lost in transit. Send bands and wrappers for presents (also requests for catalogue) to C. H. Brown, 4241 Folsom Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

American Cigar Company

### MAYOR STRIKES AT HOUSE PATRONAGE

DISCHARGE OF 280 STREET LABORERS FOLLOWED INQUIRY. ONLY 120 ARE LEFT AT WORK

Members of Cleaning Gang Suffered for Obstructive Acts of Delegates Who Caused Their Appointment.

Mayor Wells has commenced hawking the line in his fight on the obstructionists in the House of Delegates. He is credited with the issuance of an order by which 280 men were discharged Tuesday because of the street cleaning service because of the action of the house in delaying street improvement bills.

The discharge of the men followed orders received by Street Superintendent George Stroup last Saturday. Mr. Stroup had been asked for a report on the number of men in his force who owed their places to the recommendations of obstructive delegates. He prepared a list showing 280 names.

The men, when discharged Tuesday, were told by Mr. Stroup that they had suffered because of the acts of their sponsors in the House.

The 120 laborers who owed their places to members of the House not in the obstruction element, or to others not affiliated with the men who had impeded improvement work, were retained.

**CITY NEWS.**

We discovered yesterday on the opening of the doors at CRAWFORD'S there were a few thousand of the Rose bushes still unsold. They will be sold off today!! Three for a quarter!!

Browning's Pauline at \$720.

NEW YORK, April 2.—At a sale of copies of early books from the collection of A. J. Morgan, Robert Browning's first book, "Pauline, A Fragment of Confession," bearing the author's autograph, brought \$720. Only 11 copies of the work are known to be in existence.

**BODY AND BRAINS.**

Wizened little bodies and big brains—neither one of these makes a good combination.

To produce big healthy bodies and big healthy brains take Scott's Emulsion.

Childhood is the best time to commence. Scott's Emulsion contains cod bone and nerve and blood. Scott's promotes growth development. Nothing for weak

### SHOT MOTHER IN FEAR OF POVERTY

DAUGHTER WAS AFRAID TO LEAVE HER WITHOUT PROVIDER.

DISEASE AFFECTED HER MIND

Knowing She Was Sick Unto Death She Determined Mother Should Go With Her.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WINSTED, Conn., April 2.—Mad from the morbid fever that her mother, aged 74 years would be left without a provider, Miss Elsie Richards, 111 unito death, shot her in their little home near here.

The mother, who retained her senses, to believe that the bullet had come through a window from the outside, the two women sat facing each other, both in an agony of mind until daylight.

The mother then divined the truth and leaped it up.

While the mother went out to seek help, the daughter secured the pistol and shot herself.

She was so tender and kind to me all ways," said the mother soon after her arrival at the hospital.

"She was breaking because she said I was alone."

This is the mother's story of the affair.

My rheumatism pained me so during the night that I could not sleep. I got up and went into the kitchen to warm myself by the stove. I had been there only a short time when I heard a sound which I thought was the door being opened.

I looked up and saw a shadow. I started for Mr. Alvord's. She followed me and then turned back. The last words I heard her say were: 'I'm crazy!'

**Western Union May Not Build.**

Several real estate men are quoted as saying that the Western Union Telegraph Co. is not disposed to erect a new building, but prefers to lease a new one and direct the manner of its construction. It is said that the Western Union is negotiating for the erection of a building suited to its requirements on Broadway, convenient to the Merchants' Exchange.

**Entertain Negro Diplomat.**

### TORTURE ENDED SOLDIER'S LIFE

Water Dropped on Private Richter in Philippines.

SUPERIOR OFFICER ORDERED THE TERRIBLE CRUELTY.

REPORTS OF DEATH CONFIRMED IN LETTER TO ST. LOUISAN.

Published accounts of the torturing of Edward Richter, a private soldier in the Philippines, resulting in the victim's death, are confirmed by a letter written by Corporal Henry W. Perry of Company C, Thirtieth Infantry, and received by Miss Emma Carter of 4308 Hunt avenue.

In his letter, which was written more than a month ago, before the facts of the torturing and death of Richter had become known through the newspapers, Corporal Perry tells the story of the splashing of water on the face of the soldier, drop by drop, which caused his death from strangulation and intense pain. The slow dropping of water on exposed parts of the human body was one of the most acute and horrible tortures of the Middle Ages.

Before entering the Philippine service, Corporal Perry was employed by a St. Louis coal firm and boarded at Miss Carter's home. Her request in a recent letter for information about the treatment of the Richter case, which follows:

"The first week in one of the southern provinces, a young soldier was killed by his company commander. It was payday, and the young man was in the prison with some other boys. They were talking in a loud manner, having been drinking something or other."

**Ordered Him Bound and Gagged.**

"The lieutenant heard them, and told them to be quiet, but this order they disobeyed, whereupon the lieutenant returned and ordered the sergeant of the guard to bring one of the young men outside and bound and gagged him."

"Not satisfied with this, he ordered the sergeant to bring him a bucket of water. The cold, this time, lieutenant began to drop the water on the helpless soldier, drop by drop."

"This finally choked the boy, but the lieutenant continued with his barbarous treatment until the boy began to run at ear-splitting screams. The lieutenant then began to realize that things were coming to a crisis, so he ordered the boy released from the ropes and gag, but it was too late. He had gone to another world, and had passed all earthly torments."

"A day or so afterward his comrades bore him to his last resting place, where the last rites of a soldier were administered. This time, the lieutenant began to realize that things were coming to a crisis, so he ordered the boy released from the ropes and gag, but it was too late. He had gone to another world, and had passed all earthly torments."

"This will give you an insight into some of the punishments a soldier has to undergo. Of course, few cases are as barbarous as the one I described."

The record of Private Edward C. Richter shows that he enlisted at Syracuse, N. Y., March 28, 1911, and died Feb. 9 last, while serving as a member of Co. J, Twenty-eighth United States Infantry. The report of his death gives no account of the circumstances related in the Manila American and in the letter to Miss Carter of St. Louis. It does not even say that he was under arrest or undergoing punishment. The cause of death is given as apoplexy.

### GREAT MEN WERE HIS FRIENDS

C. A. Leonard, Who Kept the Little Baker Shop at 380 Market, Was a Landmark.

Another landmark is likely to disappear with the taking off of C. A. Leonard, 320 Market street. For 37 years Mr. Leonard kept a coffee and cake restaurant and confectionary store at the number given. Many a man now prominent in the country's history has spread limbs under his side tables or stood at his counter and eaten pie and drank coffee. Some there be of Leonard's early customers who have even become known to the world at large.

Men who have done the trading on 'Change for the past decade have found something about the coffee and cake at the Leonard shop to build up great transactions upon and to give stimulus to money-making.

The old confectioner was a singer and his German friends who knew him so well in the Liederkreis society were wont to drop in upon him and have chat over a roll or a cup with whipped cream upon it. Though 72 years of age, Leonard was a singer to the time of his death.

His shop not far from the court house, court attaches and politicians formed the pie habit under the seductions of Leonard's cooking. His coffee, made under his personal supervision to the last, was worth going blocks to get.

Other men moved and expanded with the town. Leonard held to the little old shop that had made him prosperous. Men who went away came back to him to pass a word over time that had flown. They could see the St. Louis they knew in the ancient trappings of the place. The newness of other parts of town had not obliterated upon the little restaurant. It looked its years.

The old man was born in Germany. He was a believer in cremation. When he fell on a street car and his hurt and a cold he combined to end his days, the Liederkreis and the other singing societies decided to give him the exit he had indicated. His ashes were given the hope of peace.

**The World's Cure for**

**CONSTIPATION**

**UPON ARISING**

**Drink One-Half Tumblerful of**

**Hunyadi Janos**

Natural Laxative Mineral Water.

When buying be sure and ask for Hunyadi Janos (FULL NAME).

If you ask simply for Hunyadi Water you may be imposed upon.

Compare favorably in price with plaster or wood ceilings and are permanent.

**METAL CEILINGS**

**THE BERGER MFG. CO.,**

Phones: Bell Main 2023 A. Kinloch A 515. 19 and 21 S. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.

**VIM VIGOR VITALITY FOR MEN**

### The Bad Boy's Bowel Blessing

Nature punishes every excess, not only of the bad boy, but of ourselves as well. Over-eating, over-drinking, under-sleeping result in bowel troubles liable to become serious.

"My children will take Cascarets sooner than any other medicine."—Mrs. Frank Munster, Princeton, Ill.

"I am now using Cascarets in my family and they are wonderful among children."—J. J. Thompson, Portsmouth, Va.

"Our little girl was troubled with constipation for over two years. Cascarets cured her. They are also the best remedy for colic we ever used."—Mrs. W. H. H. Thompson, Portsmouth, Va.

"Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duford, Clayton, N. Y. I have used Cascarets and have found them a most excellent remedy for both myself and my children."—Mrs. J. H. Duford, Clayton, N. Y.

"Cascarets are the easiest medicine to give to children I ever saw across."—Mrs. J. J. Kelly, 481 Calvin St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Cascarets are wonderfully good for children."—Mrs. W. H. H. Thompson, Portsmouth, Va.

"We have used Cascarets for three years for the children as well as ourselves. They do just what they are recommended to do."—Mrs. F. M. Kelling, 48 Rock St., Scranton, Pa.

"My two boys think Cascarets are candy. I never have to insist on their taking them. I sleep with a box of Cascarets. I never let my boys hide from any little boy, as he says they like candy."—Mrs. J. J. Kelly, 481 Calvin St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Cascarets are the most pleasant remedy I have ever used. The only trouble I have with them is to keep the children from taking too many."—Mrs. J. J. Kelly, 481 Calvin St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I have never used any remedy that has been as good as Cascarets. I have to keep them hidden from my little boy, as he says they like candy."—Mrs. J. J. Kelly, 481 Calvin St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Best for the Bowels. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back. Sample and booklet free. Address: Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York.

**IF YOU ARE NOT SMOKING THE**

**MERCANTILE**

Try one, then notice the fine Aroma of our present Havana Tobacco and compare it with high priced imported Cigars.

M. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co., Manufacturers, St. Louis. Union Made.

**You Need a Lawn.**

USE "ANCHOR BRAND ODORLESS FERTILIZER."

WILL IMPROVE YOUR LAWN AND FLOWERS.

10 lb. 30c; 20 lb. 60c; 50 lb. \$1.25; 100 lb. \$2.50; 200 lb. \$5.00; delivered in city; 10 lb. cover 25x25 feet. Drop postal or phone Main 1446, or A1054.

**MAYER FERTILIZER AND J. COMPANY,**

1022 NORTH TWELFTH STREET.

### JOHN HARPER

UNIVERSALLY ADMIRER

5 CENTS CIGAR

DAVID NICHOLSON,

AGENT.

**Money**

LOANED ON Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns & Pistols.

Lowest rates of interest. OVER \$100,000.00.

Globe Loan Office, 109 N. 4th St. BARGAINS IN UNREDEEMED PLEDGES.

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